

but he made them as low as possible.

In Social Circles.

Williams-Hays
Today at high noon the marriage of Miss Ora Leone Williams, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Williams of Highland avenue, and James Thomas Hays son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hays of Waynesburg, was solemnized at the home of the bride in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Asher, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, to which the bride is a member. The bride, who was attended by her youngest sister, Miss Elizabeth T. Williams, as maid of honor, wore a very pretty white gown trimmed with Valenciennes lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Ray Smith served as best man. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom were entertained at a wedding dinner which was served at the home of the bride. The decorations in the dining room were artistically carried out in the colors of pink and white. Miss Hays is one of the most widely known young ladies of Conneltsville and her many friends extend to her their hearty congratulations. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hays will return to Conneltsville where they will visit relatives for a week, after which they will be at home to their friends at Waynesburg. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. The out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hays, father and mother of the groom, Miss Carrie Hays, a sister of the groom, and Geo. Johnson, all of Waynesburg. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gordon of Scottdale, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimball and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trimball of Morist.

Culture Club Elects Delegates
Largely attended was the first meeting of the Women's Culture Club for the current season, held last evening in the club room of the Carnegie Free Library. Miss W. O. Schoonover presided. During the business session Mrs. W. S. Deffenbaugh was elected working delegate to the annual State Convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh Monday, October 26, lasting until Friday. Mrs. E. B. Edie was elected second delegate and Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs. W. H. Cotton alternates.

Following the business session a musical and literary program was rendered. The opening number was a well rendered piano solo by Miss Vivian Shaw, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown and a piano solo by Miss Pearl Kuck. Miss Ut of Morgantown was present and delighted the club members with two very entertaining recitations. Miss Ut is a graduate of the West Virginia University at Morgantown and of the Cuy Institute at Boston, Mass. She has a very pleasing manner and is an excellent pianist. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Dettwiler and Mrs. Edward Shearlock and everything was so cleverly arranged that it indeed was a complete surprise to Mr. Dettwiler. About 35 of his friends were present and the evening was a round of merry-making. One of the great eat treats of the evening was a supper consisting of the appetizing country dishes served in excellent style. Mr. Dettwiler was the recipient of many pretty presents, among which was a very pretty clock presented by G. B. Brown, J. T. Johnson, Grant Dull, Cyrus Eckard and J. D. Sher.

State W. C. T. U. Officers.
SEALTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—The following officers for the year were elected yesterday at the State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union: President, Miss Ella George of Beaver Falls; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emily Clark of Pittsburgh; Recording Secretary, Miss Sylvia Norris of Sayre; Treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Gist of Lancaster; Vice President, Miss Kate Hinton of Uniontown; Branch Secretaries: Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, Miss A. Elizabeth Thomas of Philadelphia; Loyal Temperance Legion, Miss Emma L. Preston of Chester county; Temperance Light Bearers, Mrs. Evelyn Riddell Huston of Clintondale. The next State convention will be held in Philadelphia in October, 1909.

Leaves for New Orleans
Rev. C. M. Watson of the Christian church will leave this afternoon for New Orleans to attend the International convention of the Christian churches, which convenes Friday. The convention is made up of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions Auxiliary, the Foreign Missionary Society and the American Home Missionary Society. Owing to the large offerings given the societies by the members of the local Christian church, Rev. Watson has been made a director in the Foreign Missionary Society and is sent by his congregation as a delegate. He will be absent about ten days.

Laurel Club Elects.
At a meeting of the Laurel Club of Uniontown held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Daniel McDonald, Vice President, J. M. Cole, Secretary and Treasurer, James S. Conrad, Directors, A. C. Hagun, Hon.

CHIEF WILL TAKE DESERTER BACK.

To Return Grover Hutton to Columbus Barracks—Hutton Overstayed His Furlough.

Chief of Police Rottler has received a telegram from Fort Leavenworth Kan., stating that Grover C. Hutton who is under arrest here, deserted from Company F of the 10th Infantry on September 12. The chief is directed to take the deserter to the nearest military post which is Columbus O. Chief Rottler will leave for Columbus with Hutton as soon as he can get a chance to get off for a couple of days. Hutton was given a furlough of fifteen days to attend the funeral of his father. He remained in town and patrolled the streets in uniform until he tired of army life. He then contacted some one in seclusion until arrested by the Chief of Police here.

CLEVER PERFORMANCE.

Production of "The Devil's of Broadway Standard."

Connellsville has a scene and the privilege of seeing a better production than that of the Hottis stage players in "The Devil's of Broadway Standard" on the stage last night. That the people of this place will turn out in large numbers when a standard play produced by people of well known reputation appears here was evidenced from the crowded house which greeted the performance last night. Their applause was so sincere that they applauded the work of the people who produced the new play, about which the whole town is talking. To have a performance of such a notable piece within six weeks after its introduction to American playgoers was indeed a treat and the manner in which the piece was presented added to the pleasure of the large audience. The play is a strong one abounding in striking situations, epigrams and clever dialogue. It is staged with the Savage attention to detail and taken altogether is one of the best performances that has appeared here for a long time. In a word it was a Broadway production in Conneltsville.

DISTILLED WATER

New Haven School Board to Furnish Pure Water in Schools.

A short meeting of the New Haven School Board was held last evening. The meeting was the regular monthly one and all members were present with the exception of Henry Boyd. The purity of the water was discussed and it was decided to have a report made on the quality of the water in the schools. The following bills were ordered paid: Connellsville Water Company \$12.50, American Book Company, \$56.16, West Penn Electric Company \$1.50, Ginn & Company for supplies \$22.45, total \$92.61.

PETITION IS OUT.

P. S. Newmyer Circulates One, Asking Court Not to Revoke License.

Attorney P. S. Newmyer is today circulating a petition in the First ward, which will be presented to the Fayette county court requesting that the license of the Trans-Altoheny hotel on Water street not be revoked. The hotel has been closed for several months past, but repairs are being made upon it. Mrs. Mary D. Newmyer, who owns the property, claims the license is an asset without which there could be little hope of renting the place.

Bread, a Revelation

Last night at supper my wife placed before me bread that was certainly the finest I ever tasted. I was not only surprised but delighted when she said that she made it herself. I knew that she made many attempts at bread making without success. I complimented her upon her latest effort and she smilingly informed me that her method was unchanged and attributed her success to MARVEL FLOUR. My advice to all friends who want good eating is to have them ask the womenfolk to use MARVEL FLOUR.

Read our advertisements carefully.

TENTH REGIMENT BAND RETURNED HOME TODAY

Musicians and Company D Reich Connellsville From Philadelphia This Afternoon

The Tenth Regiment band, Company D and the Hospital corps of the National Guard returned to Conneltsville about 1 o'clock this afternoon from Philadelphia where they participated in the mammoth parade yesterday.

Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs. James Gaultz returned yesterday after spending a week at Philadelphia. She is the wife of Mr. Gaultz, a well known musician and composer. She is also a member of the Tenth Regiment band. She is expected to be a soloist in the upcoming concert.

Mrs. J. H. Wenzel is expected to return from a visit to her mother in Philadelphia. She is the wife of Mr. Wenzel, a well known businessman. She is expected to be a soloist in the upcoming concert.

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A GOOD STOMACH

Means Good Health, Cheerfulness, Ambition, Perseverence and Success.

Relief is no cure. Opium will stop the most excruciating pain, but it won't cure the disease. And it's just the same with all kinds of dyspepsia, which contain poison. The poison will help to digest the food but the stomach is left in worse condition than it was before.

You don't want poison to digest your food. You want the natural juices of your stomach to digest your food. If you have dyspepsia or any stomach trouble you want to make your stomach so strong that it will digest its own food.

You can make your stomach so strong that you can eat what you want and all you want any time you want it without distress. You can make your stomach so strong that you can eat what you want and all you want any time you want it without distress.

Library Notes.

The Conneltsville Public Library has received a new book, "The History of Conneltsville, Pa." by J. H. Wenzel. The book is a well written and interesting account of the town's history. It is a valuable addition to the library's collection.

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WILL START WORK ON NEW BUILDING SOON.

Local Plan Gets Contract for McGraw Pittsburg Street Structure—To Be Fine Building.

The Conneltsville Planning Mill Company will erect the new two-story brick structure at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets for I. G. McGraw & Company of New York. The contract was let yesterday at noon after the many bids were completed.

Work on the new building will be started at once and it is to be completed within the next four or five months. The present frame structure is to be completely replaced by the new building. This will be used for office rooms or may be let to a desirable tenant who might want the entire floor for living quarters.

Contractor D. J. Glend has been awarded the job of working on the building. It will be an operation as soon as the foundation is complete. McGraw & Company have decided to install all the interior furnishings and the display windows themselves.

5,000 DRUGGISTS

Guarantee and Recommend Vinol as the Best Cod Liver Preparation on the Market

If one person more than another should know the value of medicine it is the druggist. For this reason, such to Vinol is the following should be convincing. Just of Conneltsville, Pa. we have used Vinol for every member of my family and have a very high opinion of it. It is a most reliable and effective remedy for all kinds of ailments.

As a good father and mother, I feel it my duty to recommend this medicine to my children. It is a most reliable and effective remedy for all kinds of ailments. I have used it in my family and can recommend it from experience.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
—MADE FROM GRAPES—
Of greatest healthfulness and usefulness. No alum or phosphate acids.
Absolutely PURE

DOUBTLESS AN IMPOSTOR.
If one person more than another should know the value of medicine it is the druggist. For this reason, such to Vinol is the following should be convincing. Just of Conneltsville, Pa. we have used Vinol for every member of my family and have a very high opinion of it. It is a most reliable and effective remedy for all kinds of ailments.

Turn the Wick
as high as you can—there's no danger—as low as you please—there's no smell. That's because the smokeless device prevents smoke or smell—that means a steady flow of glowing heat for every ounce of fuel burned in a.

PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

You can carry it about and care for it just as easily as a lamp. Brass oil font holds 4 quarts burning 9 hours. Handsomely finished in brass and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The **Rayo Lamp** adds cheeriness to the long winter evenings. Steady, brilliant light to read, sew or knit by. Made of brass, nickel plated, latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer cannot supply Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.
(Incorporated)

Let Us Be Your Waiter
We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can tickle the most exacting typographic appetite. People who have partaken of our excellent service come back for a second serving. Our prices are the most reasonable too, and you can always depend on us giving you orders the most prompt and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.

The Opening Chapter of

The Younger Set

Will Appear in This Paper Tomorrow.

Watch for it. Don't fail to read it.

B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTSDALE.

The Uniontown Construction Company Given Contract for Spring Street.

ARGUED ON TESTING THE BRICK.

Ordinances Started for Market Street and Arthur Avenue—This is the Night to Consider Halloween Celebration.

SCOTSDALE, Oct. 6.—Town Council met in regular session last evening with all members present but Mr. Horne, and took another hitch at street paving, the Spring street matter being adjusted. When the Thomas Sweeney Company of Pittsburgh bid on improving the street they bid on a station roller, but Council was not satisfied with that, but having awarded the contract to the lowest bidder, the Sweeney Company, gave Mr. Sweeney a few days to ascertain if he could not secure the roller of the proper weight, ten tons, according to the specifications. At the end of the period he stated that he was unable to secure such roller, and therefore the contract was called off. Last night the Uniontown Construction Company, C. J. Conates, President, the next lowest bidder, was given the contract. When this was done the question of testing the brick to be used was brought up, and there was a good deal of discussion pro and con the matter, the Layton brick having been selected, and some of the members being of the opinion that Layton brick put in years ago had proved satisfactory, and they thought that it would simply be no use to put the brick to test. Others argued that brick change in manufacture or source of clay, and they should be subjected to testing. Finally a motion was made that the Borough Engineer and Street Committee be instructed to secure samples from all the brick companies whose brick had been bid upon by the contractors and give them a complete test, and if the Layton brick stood the test properly to accept them, but if they do not, then consider some of the other brick. The contractor was to be warned not to purchase any brick until the tests were made. This brought more discussion and the roll was called. Those voting for having the brick tested by samples were A. E. Collins, L. E. Schaefer, E. W. Barber, W. H. Sligh, O. S. Weaver, P. J. O'Connor and President A. P. Byrne, seven, and those voting against the test, J. F. Barry, W. H. Brown, J. W. Fitzsimmons and H. G. Martz, four. The tests will be made as soon as possible.

The ordinances for paving Market street from Broadway to the west side of Grove street and Arthur avenue from Brown avenue to Grove street were taken up and passed two readings. These streets the people wish to have paved at a width of 26 feet, which was provided for. An ordinance to have all persons who are on the streets about to be improved to put in sewers and the gas and water companies to also lay branches before the street is improved was passed on third reading and is under consideration by Burgess William Ferguson. The ordinance is designed to prevent the usual tearing up of the newly paved streets that often occurs and which could be prevented if the people would have their piping laid before the paving is done.

From the Fourth ward came the petition against the location of the garbage furnace particularly in that part of town or in any other part of town. It was ordered to be filed. The petition of the Baptist congregation for an arched light at Chestnut street and Louisa avenue was reported on favorably and was ordered installed. A report of complaint against the sewer outlet in Brownstown was received from the Board of Health. This sewer outlet trouble is due to extending the sewer, years ago, into Jacobs Creek and pointing the mouth of right arched or if anything up stream so that it closes up instead of emptying into the creek. It has been cleaned out a couple of times in the past year, and there is a proposition to turn the sewer mouth down stream. The problem of having the trouble adjusted was referred to the Sewer Committee with power to act. The Citizens' Water Company was notified to remove debris from along Brown avenue left after laying a water line there. The matter of placing a crossing at Edwin avenue and doing away with the dangerous one at Ruth's planing mill was discussed. A good, safe crossing can be made, probably with the consent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at the upper end of W. W. Ruth's property, and the Citizens' Water Company will continue on the work of promoting such a crossing. The regular monthly bills were ordered paid and some other routine business attended to and the Council adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.
The reception at the Y. M. C. A. last night in honor of Liber Corson, the new physical director, was quite a pleasing event and well attended by the people of town. There were solo by Miss Emily Marsh of Mt. Pleasant reading by Miss Steadler of Greensburg and music by an orchestra of eight pieces. Robert Skump told of the future of the association and its

hopes and J. M. Zimmers handled the subject of finances. The new director is from Ohio and begins work today.

A Store Cat Is Gone.
A tragedy occurred on Pittsburgh street when Dekeed Stauter in his automobile came along Sunday and ran over the big maitre cat that lived alternately at Porter & Sweeney's and C. M. Jarrett's stores, at the factor of which she left three orphan kittens. Let it be known that Mr. Stauter did not deliberately run down the poor creature, which was hurrying across the street, and was not seen by the autoist, no Scottdale autoists being blamed with wantonly running over animals. The cat was a very fine specimen of the feline tribe and known to all the customers who buy at the stores named. She was of extraordinary cleanliness and never stole meat or anything of that sort that so many cats would gorge themselves upon at the slightest opportunity. As she was a unrelenting rat and mouse hunter her loss will be quite one to be felt in the stores until a fit successor is found, unless the three orphan kittens grow up to be good ratlers.

Halloween Meeting Tonight.
Let everyone remember that this, the evening of the meeting called by Burgess William Ferguson at the borough building, at which to consider plans for the fantastic observance of Halloween. The plan is to have an extensive celebration on the streets, with mask and music. The one last year was so successful that it will be repeated this year on a more extensive and better organized scale. Burgess Ferguson at that time put the boys of town on their honor to forgo those diversions of stealing gates, tearing down fences and overturning outbuildings in consideration of having a celebration on the streets. They took to the plan with hearty accord and there was a lot of fun, while property was safe and everyone, old and young, enjoyed the fun. The Burgess asks this year that the celebration of chink night be cut out, the marking up of the streets, houses and fences, not to say the clothing of people who are out on the streets at that time. He believes, too, that the boys will rest from his doubtful pleasure. He is a believer in boys and has found his experience to be that boys who have been put on their honor in that way will not throw him down, and those that he has dealt with have proved that he is right and that people who believe boys will simply throw down anyone that trusts them fair and square are mistaken.

His Leg Amputated.
Daniel S. Prentiss, who was taken to the Mt. Pleasant Hospital Sunday, suffering from blood poisoning resulting from a small wound on his foot, underwent an operation on Monday, his leg being removed above the knee. Mr. Prentiss is 78 years of age and widely known as a progressive farmer through this section. He stood the ordeal quite well and last evening seemed to be coming from under the influence of the anesthetic and the shock in promising shape. His many friends hope sincerely for the best.

Result of Sunday Evening Battle.
As the result of a Sunday evening battle on the way home from church several members of colored society and church work were given a hearing before Burgess William Ferguson at 7 o'clock last evening. The borough offices were crowded. The affair was much mixed up, jealousy coming out as the prominent factor in the trouble. The fines that were levied amounted to \$39.

SCHOOL BOARD SHUTS DOWN.

(Continued from First Page.)
room for three and four years and seem incapable of assimilating sufficient knowledge to warrant their promotion. Because of the congested condition of this particular room it was decided to send some of these apparently hopeless ones to No. 2 room because they cannot cause the teacher of the higher grade more trouble than they do Miss Kenyon and the change might do them good.
In the matter of excuses for children to miss an afternoon for the matinee and other purposes, the Board would take no action but passed a resolution recommending that parents be requested to ask for their children to be excused only when absolutely necessary. The Board believed that co-operation on the part of the parent in this matter would greatly enhance the efficiency of the school system.
Director Armstrong reported that he visited all the schools during the month of September and found matinees in excellent condition. He lauded the teachers and declared they are executing their instructions to the letter, as far as he was able to determine. He gave much credit to Miss Kenyon for maintaining splendid discipline in her room in the Second ward, which is badly overcrowded.
Secretary Bert J. Thomas read a communication from Health Commissioner S. G. Dixon of Harrisburg containing a ruling by Attorney General J. Hampton Carson on the vaccination question.
Although this case has never been decided by the Supreme Court, as no test case has been carried that far, it was Mr. Carson's opinion that where a child was excluded from the schools because of not having been vaccinated, the parent could not be prosecuted under the compulsory school law.
This ruling was not received by the Board with any degree of enthusiasm and there were murmurs of regret that the subject had been opened at all.
In the matter of bills for tuition against John Enos and J. J. McFarland

of Vanderhill, the time for payment was extended in Board case while it was directed that steps be taken for collection against McFarland, who, it was alleged by Secretary Thomas, had ignored all communications on the subject.

At the suggestion of Principal Deffenbaugh the Board authorized the rental of the Carnegie library building for the use of the library societies of the High School, their present facilities in the school building being inadequate for the demands of the occasion. The rental is not to exceed \$5 monthly this to go towards paying the janitor's services in keeping the hall in shape.

After pending for several months the bill of J. C. Fulton, amounting to \$225, was paid. Mr. Fulton agreed to accept this sum in payment for all work to date.

It was agreed to transfer all responsibility for the operation of the heating apparatus in the Second Ward building from the Fayette Planing Mill Company to the American Warming & Ventilating Company, as suggested by the latter concern. The building committee, through a Chairman James S. Barr, reported on the work being done about the various schools. Mr. Barr suggested that he be held or be removed from the Fourth Ward school into the High School building but the Board was of the opinion that would double the risk of the latter structure. It was thought best to erect a separate boiler house but no action was taken. The coal bill of A. R. Stillwagon was laid over because the weight slips do not accompany the account.

The Board, at the suggestion of Secretary Thomas, vouchered the sum of \$5 to A. B. Norton, who painted inside slates on the black boards when no painters could be secured. The bill was approved.

The following bills were ordered paid, after which the Board adjourned:
Connellsville Machine & Co. Supply Co., hose, supplies \$ 17.20
C. E. Merrill, gas, bus, and \$ 18.00
James Downes, labor \$ 15.00
Lawrence Watson, labor \$ 4.00
Connellsville Planing Mill Co., supplies \$ 10.00
Public School Printing Co., supplies \$ 25.00
Schell Hardware Co., supplies \$ 10.75
A. M. Jones, supplies \$ 1.25
Anchor Grocery, supplies \$ 1.25
Wolmer Music Co., renting organ \$ 3.50
The Connellsville planing mill Co., Henry Holt & Co. books \$ 28.00
H. C. Dabson, books \$ 2.00
S. C. Dabson, books \$ 2.00
Burroughs Bros., John H. H. books \$ 6.50
W. E. Thompson & Co., books \$ 3.50
American Book Co. book \$ 3.50
American Warming & Ventilating Co., ing Co. \$ 48.75
Connellsville Planing Mill Co., repairs to South Side school \$ 140.25
J. E. Harwood, books \$ 51.00
Foster Bros. Station Co., ink \$ 1.11
Connellsville News, printing \$ 20.50
Frank Hutton, supplies \$ 23.11
Atlas School Supply Co., typewriter \$ 71.75
G. C. Armstrong, ink and draught \$.90
Roberts & Meek, supplies \$ 72.50
H. J. Thomas, ink, pens, etc. \$ 3.57
Mike Klug, labor \$ 4.75

NEW HAVEN COUNCIL TALKS.

(Continued from First Page.)
ough and that every one was pleased with the terms that have been made. They felt sure that the council made a satisfactory arrangement with the New Haven Council, but the council, according to the report, had been in a position to offer bonds for sale.
The borough received for liquor license last year \$120, but there is an other license of like kind and one third, and they directed the clerk to request the County Treasurer to forward it, being of the opinion that licenses were paid at the time they were granted and had no bearing upon an individual going out of business.
Exceptions were taken to the payment of police bills by the Council because the officers, one who was off several days attending a funeral and the other attending court on a case whereby he had made an arrest, acted before the meeting that they would not "stand for a cut in their salaries." Council did not think of cutting their salaries before this remark, but several of them were of the opinion that the officers had no right to be talking that way. After discussing the matter for some time it was decided that the salaries should be paid in full, but the officers were advised not to get "snippy." The bills were then paid as follows:
William Whitman, extra police \$ 35.00
Officer O'Brien \$ 35.00
Officer Sullivan, health fees \$ 60.00
Connellsville Water Co. \$ 2.00
Connellsville Planing Mill Co. \$ 2.50
John Kelly, extra work \$ 1.25
Jerry Hightman, street work \$ 2.00
W. D. Stimmel, street work \$ 1.25

Total \$122.25
Burgess George A. Markle presented the following report, which was adopted as read:
Total number of arrests 30
Paid fines at hearing \$ 7.00
Committed to county jail \$ 14.00
Paid after commitment \$ 1.00
Left for trial \$ 5.00
Discharged \$ 3.00
Given bond \$ 2.00
Total sum of fines collected \$31.50
Rec'd for 5 permits \$ 1.25
Rec'd for cell rent from Constable Roland \$ 2.50
Amount returned costs \$22.75
Paid salary secretary \$ 2.00
Paid for food for prisoners \$ 2.05
Paid constable fees \$ 1.00
Paid for extra work \$ 1.00
Paid extra police on 7th and 8th \$ 6.00
Paid New Haven National Bank Treasurer \$ 50.00
Total \$ 55.35

"The Younger Set" our new serial story, will begin Wednesday.

Important for Mothers!
Do Not Use Harmful, Contagious Towels For the Baby!
Every physician will tell you that many skin diseases are contracted through the use of old fashioned unsanitary towels.
USE BLUE RIBBON BABY BATH TOWELS
SANITARY HYGIENIC EXHILARATING
We will send postpaid, upon receipt of \$1.00 size No. 1 75 size No. 2 50 size No. 3
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET AND TESTIMONIALS.
Bruckman Sales Co. 1413 D—Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

HOUSE WORK
Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to dirt.
In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.
It is to these faithful women that **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** comes to their aid and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. R. Ellsworth of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Day of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:
"I was unable to do my own work owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a day's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, humors, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?
Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has granted thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

GIBSON SCHOOL HAS AN AUSPICIOUS START.
End of First Month of Term Finds Condition Satisfactory to Board and Teachers.
The first month of school at the Gibson Public Schools closed on Friday, October 2. During the month there were enrolled 321 pupils, most of whom were in regular attendance during the month. Although the work in several grades was somewhat handicapped on account of a lack of text books, yet the work done by both teachers and pupils has been most satisfactory. The three year High School course adopted by the Board last spring and now in use in the High School has been recently recognized and approved by the State Department of Education. Directors visiting the schools during the month were Messrs. Blackstone, Boyd, Sherry and Brown. The following is a correct report of each grade. The first column denotes grade, second name of teacher, third enrollment, fourth average attendance and fifth percentage of attendance.
1 Louis Berger 28 50 96
1 Harry Clayson 16 42 91

ELSO'S CURE
PROTECT YOUR LUNGS
If every cough you catch settles on your lungs you have weak lungs. Don't let the cough hang on. A "hang-on" cough is dangerous to strong lungs—doubtless so to weak ones. Get rid of it in its beginning with Elso's Cure. It acts promptly and effectively, it loosens the phlegm, reduces the congestion, frees the throat of phlegm, clears the clogged air passages and stops the cough. For nearly half a century the unsurpassed remedy for the worst forms of coughs, croup and chest complaints has been **ELSO'S CURE**

Impure Water
Is what you drink every day unless you have one of our natural stone filters, made in two sections, to extract the disease germs.
Get a Filter Now and save yourself infinite trouble later.
All Timely Hardware and Sporting Supplies.
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PRESCRIPTION WORK PROMPTLY FILLED.
All Work Guaranteed.
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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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PLUMBING AND TINNING.
Work in all kind of tin and sheet metal.
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2. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 89
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5. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 97
6. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 97
7. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 97
8. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 97
9. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 97
10. Harker Baltimore \$5.50 50 97

In Memory of German Pioneers, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—German-Americans and the Germans had the center of the stage in today's celebration of Philadelphia's Fourth of July. Several civic parades were given, but the most notable features of the day's program took place in Germantown, where the cornerstone was laid for a \$50,000 monument to commemorate the settlement of that place by Francis Daniel Pastorius.

ELSO'S CURE
Read our advertisements carefully.

Aaron's Exclusive Gas Range
\$12.75
This Range is the best value ever given for \$12.75. It has every modern improvement that is worth while. It has a four hole top and an extra large oven. The castings are very heavy and highly polished. We cheerfully guarantee to replace all linings that may burn out within two years. That shows what we think of this range. It is ornamented as well as useful, being highly nicked and elaborately ornamented.

The Big Six Story Building
AARON'S
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

School Outfits for the Boys and Girls.
Union Supply Company stores are stocked with complete serviceable school outfits. You can equip your boys and girls, from the age of eight to twelve years, with a complete outfit—good, strong, serviceable and fashionable—for \$6.15. This will consist of:
BOYS'
Suits \$3.00
Cap .25
Hose .15
Shoes .15
Suits of Underwear .50
Shirt .50
Garters .15
Handkerchief .10
GIRLS'
Good Style Hat .50
Hair Ribbon .25
Side Combs .25
Hose .15
Shoes .15
Underwear .25
Under Vest .25
Hose Supporters .15
Waist .25
Underskirt .50
Dress 2.00
Handkerchief .10

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63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

For the Workingman,
South Connellsville Lots
Are Bargains.
CHEAP, CONVENIENT, TROLLEY SERVICE, CITY WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, EASY TERMS, LOW PRICES. Inquire at **THE COURIER OFFICE**

METER READING IS NOT DIFFICULT.

Anyone Can Keep Tab on His Electric Light Bills.

THE DIRECTIONS ARE SIMPLE.

While Reading is Mystifying to Many It Can Easily Be Accomplished and Electric Bills Checked Off—Rules for Reading Follow.

Of all the mechanical arrangements ever introduced in the home the recording wattmeter is the most mystifying. Although this little device decides on the amount of the monthly electric light bill, its ways are so dark and mysterious that the ordinary layman cannot even read it, let alone tell how it works.

After all, it is a very simple device, consisting essentially of a tiny motor which actuates the dial pointers by means of a train of gears. The motor is in circuit with the lamps and revolves at a speed proportionate with the current being used. If only one lamp is turned on the motor revolves very slowly, increasing in speed with every additional lamp. Or if a number of lamps are in use and one is turned off the motor diminishes in speed and will continue to do so for every lamp that is extinguished.

The reading of a meter is as simple as its construction and any user of electric current can read his own meter and check his electric light bills by following a few simple directions. Electricity is measured by the kilowatt hour, or by the watt hour, one kilowatt being equivalent to 1,000 watts.

First. Note carefully the unit in which the dial reads. On all meters made by the General Electric Company the figures above or below the dial indicate the value of one complete revolution of the pointer, therefore one division indicates one-tenth of the amount indicated above or below.

Second. Note direction of rotation of dial pointers. Counting from the right the pointers of the first, third and fifth dials of the General Electric Company's meters rotate in the direction of the hands of a watch, whereas, the pointers on the second and fourth dials move in the opposite direction.

Third. Read dials from right to left, setting down figures as read.

Fourth. Always read the figure on each dial which has last passed or is just covered by the pointer.

Note carefully. Each dial reading depends on the reading of the one next to it on the right. Unless the one before it has completed a revolution or passed the 0, the pointer which is being read has not completed the revolution upon which it may appear to rest, and still indicates the figure last passed over.

Fifth. See if the register is direct reading, i. e., has no multiplying constant.

Some registers are not direct reading, but require that the dial reading be multiplied by a constant in order to obtain the true reading. If the register face bears the words, "multiply by 1/2," multiply by 1/2, etc., the actual reading should be multiplied by 2 in the first case and divided in the second, and similarly for other constants.

RATIONAL CURE FOR ECZEMA

No More Dosing the Stomach—Cure the Skin Through the Skin. When you have a scratch on your hand you wash it out and cleanse it, and then the skin cures itself. You do not take blood medicine to cure a festering wound.

The best skin specialists today are agreed that the only way to cure the skin is through the skin.

The fact that eczema is a skin disease and not a blood disease is evident from statistics which show that nearly all eczema sufferers are perfectly healthy in all other ways except as to their skin. If the eczema patients were really suffering from an inward malady, the entire body and not only the skin would be diseased.

You can prove immediately the relief of a true skin cure by using oil of water-gum as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

This liquid attacks the disease germs, numbing them while building up the healthy tissue of the skin. We have now handled this mysterious and thoroughly scientific remedy for so long and have seen its reliable results so many times that we freely express our confidence.

J. C. Moore, Druggist, Water Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

Notice.

To taxpayers of Conneltsville township: Those who wish to work their taxes will please apply to the road foreman at once, as this is the last month in which they will be allowed to work. After November 1 all taxes will be payable in cash. The Supervisors of Conneltsville township.

The Devil

By FERENC MOLNAR

Dramatized by OLIVER HERFORD
Adapted by JOSEPH O'BRIEN

Copyright, 1903, by HENRY W. SAVAGE

CHAPTER XX.

MILLAR'S sardonic face was weathered in smiles as he looked after the two young girls, each of whom carried from his hateful presence a bruised heart.

With Mimi it was the fate of a child of the underworld—something to which she was patently resigned. With her there was no struggle. She knew that when she ceased to charm she must go her way and find another man, a master rather than a sweetheart.

Else could not have told herself what fear made her fly from the studio after Mimi, but she feared that she was also doomed to give up the hope of her heart. It was her first cruel disappointment, but Mimi had made her see that she was beaten, and, in spite of her earlier resolution to fight, she saw that fighting would bring only unhappiness. She hurried to her waiting carriage and was driven home, where she locked herself in her room to weep alone.

And Millar, the statelier being, ever at hand with his lasciviously evil suggestions, chuckled as he watched them go. He threw himself into a chair and rang the bell for Heinrich. The old servant entered rebelliously, but, trained to habits of obedience, he could not give expression to his feeling of hatred and distrust of his master's strange visitor. As for Millar, he even seemed to find something amusing in the old man's obvious aversion.

"Bring me tea and brandy," he ordered peremptorily.

"Yes, sir."

"Is your master up?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has any one seen him this morning?"

"No, sir. Mrs. Hoffmann's maid was here three times."

"What for?" Millar demanded quickly.

"She wished to know when Mrs. Hoffmann might see M. Karl. I told her I had strict orders not to call him before 3 o'clock."

Millar looked at his watch and saw that it was a few minutes after 3 o'clock.

"Enough! We shall have another visitor shortly," he muttered. "I think I begin to see the completion of my work. It shall be this afternoon. Get my tea," he added to Heinrich, "and serve it in the studio."

The old man went out. Millar paced slowly up and down the floor, looking at his watch until he heard the door-bell ring.

"The beautiful Olga," he said, stepping softly from the reception room into the studio and leaving the way clear for Olga.

She was admitted by Heinrich, who hurried into the room, looking wildly about him and sank into a seat. For a moment she could not speak.

All night and all day, since Millar's shadow hovered about her fainting form in her own home, she had been tormented by the emotions raised by the letter. It was a confession she had never meant to make. She dreaded the thought of Karl ever seeing it.

"Is M. Karl at home?" she asked as Heinrich waited respectfully.

"Yes, madame."

"My maid told me he could not be seen until 3 o'clock. It is now after 3. May I see him?"

"If you will wait a few minutes longer, madame, I will tell him that you are here."

Heinrich started toward the study.

"One moment," Olga called after him. "Has any one seen M. Karl today?"

"No, madame."

"Has he received no letter?"

"No, madame."

"Thank God," she exclaimed fervently. "Go, Heinrich, tell him I am in a great hurry and must see him at once."

"I am afraid, madame, you will have to wait a few minutes for M. Karl to dress," Heinrich said. "Shall I tell Dr. Millar you are here?"

"Who?" Olga cried, springing up in dread.

Dr. Millar, the gentleman who was here yesterday," Heinrich said.

"Is he your master?" Olga cried in flight.

"Yes, madame."

"O God, am I too late? Tell me, did you see Dr. Millar give a letter to your master?"

"He may have done so, madame. I cannot remember."

Olga walked nervously up and down the room, while Heinrich waited, sympathizing at her distress. The old man was mystified, but he felt that Millar was to blame for the grief which his young master's beautiful visitor showed.

"Please tell me quickly—I am tired, did you?"

"Yes, dear lady, I delivered your letter."

Olga sank into her chair and covered her face with her hands, while dry, tearless sobs shook her body. Millar looked at her unmoved, and as Heinrich entered with the tea tray he turned coolly to the old servant.

"Put that tea here," he said, indicating a table near Olga. "And the brandy. Thank you. You may go."

He poured himself a cup of tea and began to sip it, looking at the while at the terrified woman before him.

It was the moment of Millar's complete triumph, and he gloated over Olga as she sat there, her trembling hands covering her face, much as a large cat gloats over a mouse helpless beneath its paws.

He led deliberately about the letter, which even then reposed in the inside pocket of his immaculate frock coat. But he reserved that for a final coup. He knew that Olga, heaving Karl was in possession of the letter would yield to the inevitable; that she would again confess her love, even to Karl himself, and that only a miracle of resolution and faith and strength could save the two young people from the abyss of dishonor and unhappiness into which he was about to plunge them.

He sipped his tea in silence. Several moments elapsed before Olga was able to control herself. Then she asked, without looking at Millar, and her voice was dry with pain.

"Did M. Karl read the letter?"

"Oh, yes," Millar said, with another sip of tea.

"O God, too late!" she cried.

Millar arose and stood behind Olga's chair, leaning over her and speaking in a soft, low voice.

"After he read the letter he buried his face in his pillow and wept," he said.

"He wept?"

"Yes, he wept with joy. I do not like men who weep."

Olga did not heed his disparagement. She looked up at him in surprise.

"I did not want him to get that letter," she said. "I came to ask him to give it back to me unopened. I am too late."

"It is not you who are too late. It is I who was too early," Millar said deprecatingly.

"Oh, this life really is a serious matter," Olga exclaimed, "when every thing can depend upon one's feeling here a few moments, here or there or a few minutes after 3 o'clock."

"That is it, exactly," Millar said. "We should not take it so seriously."

Olga looked thoughtfully away from him and said to herself softly:

"From joy," Millar repeated after her, in the same soft voice.

"I am afraid to ask you to him, and yet I must," Olga cried, starting up. "I would like to see him, but I cannot. Something seems to hold me here. I cannot, cannot go. What will become of me?"

"You will be very happy and will make Karl very happy," Millar said. Heinrich entered and took the tea things.

"M. Karl will be down in a moment," he said.

Olga clasped her hands tragically and turned an imploring face on Millar, who started to the studio door.

"Goodby," he said. "I will leave you to speak to Karl alone."

"Please don't go," Olga implored.

"I can hardly remain under the circumstances," he said.

He knew that to further his design Karl and Olga should meet quite alone. He would see to it that even old Heinrich did not interrupt them until Olga had repeated her confession of love and the box of the letter had been returned. Then he would reappear, with the letter, and they might read it together.

Olga knew that her own frail feminine heart would give way if she were left alone to meet Karl. Evil as she believed Millar to be, yet she dreaded his going now.

"I am afraid to be alone with him," she said. "Won't you please stay?"

"But, if I stay he will not speak to Karl about the letter?" Millar asked.

"And you must say something about it, you know. I would only be in the way."

Olga weakened and began to pace the floor again.

"Well, I shall be quite frank with him," she said. "I shall be honest. I shall ask him for the last time."

Karl's voice was heard in his own room calling to Heinrich.

"He is coming," Millar said. "I will leave you."

"Please don't go very far away," Olga implored.

"I shall be here," Millar said, going to a small anteroom adjoining the studio. "If you need me, call."

He stepped with the other room and closed the door softly. Olga stood, her hands, gripping the back of her chair, waiting.

he was filled with pity for her and self-accusation. He stepped quickly to her side, caught her hands and kissed them passionately.

"I ought to go down on my knees and beg your pardon for my conduct last night, Olga," he said.

She turned to him quickly, yielding her hands to him, leaning toward him, speaking eagerly.

"Speak very low. He is in there," she said, pointing to the anteroom where Millar was hiding. "Let us be brief, Karl. I have been very foolish, but I could not control myself. After what happened I wanted to know. I wanted to feel that you loved me as I thought you did, as I hoped you did day and night, every minute."

"Olga!" he exclaimed mysteriously. He was not prepared for this. He feared that he had offended her, and her impulsive declaration swept him from his feet. He watched her face closely, fearing, as he did on that rainy night, that she was making an effort to disguise her hands, which he held clasped to his breast.

"Everything has changed since yesterday, Karl. But let us try to repeat what we said then. Let us shake hands honestly. Let us try to be strong and keep our promises, as we have tried thus far so long, Karl. If I have been bold and frivolous it was only because I wanted to know what you thought of me; nothing else. But I am afraid I have been punished too much."

Her passion swept her along as she was swept along by love of Karl and the secret impulse to flee from him. But the sweetness of knowing that she was loved, of feeling her hands clasped in his, after all her years of self-repression broke down her resolution.

"I fear it is too late, Karl. My strength is gone. My will is lost. We have gone back six years, Karl. I love you."

The last words she whispered with infinite tenderness, and he, head bent on his breast, stiffly they clasped each other in their arms and, half laughing, half sobbing, looked into each other's eyes. Karl leaned over her, murmuring his love and kissing her eyes and hair.

"Be careful, he is in there," Olga warned him finally, again pointing at the door behind which their evil spirit lurked. Then she whispered shyly:

"Did my letter surprise you?"

"Letter?" Karl asked, startled.

"What letter, dear heart?"

"Karl, I understand you wish to be honest. I understand, Karl, that it is my first letter, and I am not ashamed. Let me be honest. I am not afraid. I love you. When I wrote that letter I hardly knew what I was doing, and I must confess I felt ashamed at first. But I am no longer ashamed now; I am proud. Sometimes women do not write what they want, Karl, but they always want what they write. Karl, I would like to read that letter over again in your arms."

"That letter meant much to Olga. It was her only love letter. She had never written to Karl before except in the conventional way and in fashion, but she did not know how to express love. Her correspondence with Heinrich had always been of the most perfunctory sort. Never before had she poured out her soul as she did in this letter. Now she wanted to see what she had written, to read it over with the man for whom it was intended."

It was with a shock of pain that she beheld Karl's indifference, and she was amazed when he added:

"I received no letter from you, Olga."

"What? How can you say so? Was not a letter delivered to you this morning?"

"I assure you that I did not receive any letter from you," Karl said earnestly.

The realization of Millar's trick was like a blow in the face of Olga. She saw now how he had deliberately led her in order that she would certainly repeat her confession of love to Karl. In what a bold, forward, dishonest attitude she had been placed! Her first impulse was anger, and she ran toward the anteroom.

"Doctor! Dr. Millar!" she called wildly.

The door opened suddenly, and Millar stood bowing on the threshold.

"My—my letter!" Olga stammered.

"Madame, I beg a thousand pardons," Millar said humbly. "My only excuse is that some letters are better undelivered."

He drew from the inner pocket of his coat a letter and, with a smile and a sweeping bow, handed it to Karl.

"However, I can now make reparation," he said.

He handed the letter, looking wonderingly at Olga. He held it as if it were a live thing in his hand and was about to open it when Olga cried:

"Karl, fear the letter!"

Karl instantly obeyed her, tearing the envelope into small pieces.

"Now leave it to me, Olga said.

He stepped over to the fireplace and threw the bits of paper on the glowing coals. They started up in a little flame and were quickly reduced to ashes.

CHAPTER XXII

OLGA was terrified at the trick Millar had played upon her and at its results. She looked at the man who she asked:

"Karl could not answer her. The same question was echoing in his heart."

Who was this man, his personality of evil? Ever there were his insidious wiles to compromise, calumniate and betray them. He could not tell. He only knew that he loathed him and that he would drive him out.

"Are you going now?" she demanded as Millar stood looking at them, with his evil smile.

Millar took the question in the most natural way, disregarding the unwelcome offensive tone in which Karl spoke.

"Yes, I am; I must," he said half regretfully. "My train leaves in half an hour. Again permit me to beg a thousand pardons. Could I have foreseen the anguish that was to follow my failure to deliver Madame's letter nothing in the world could have."

hour. Again permit me to beg a thousand pardons. Could I have foreseen the anguish that was to follow my failure to deliver Madame's letter nothing in the world could have."

Karl interrupted him rudely, determined that he should not beg anything and that he should not speak of Olga or the letter as a thing of importance.

"You would know that the letter contained only a conventional message," he said.

Millar looked at Olga, and his smile grew broad as she hung her head and blushed. When he had bowed toward her, he turned to Olga and said with a cold, stern and which was now destroyed.

"It was quite conventional, I am sure," he said calmly.

"You will miss your train," Karl said, with studied insolence. "Hasten, help the doctor on with his coat."

"A thousand thanks," the imperious Olga said. "Madame, goodbye, and once more I beg a thousand pardons."

Neither Olga nor Karl spoke to him as he walked to the door, looked back at them, bowed low again and chuckled as he disappeared. (Her hand.)

Olga turned quickly to Karl and held out her hands.

"It is gone. I am glad that Karl. I would give a year of my life if he had delivered my letter to you."

"Why? Tell me what you wrote," he asked eagerly.

"I wrote all the things I told you a few moments ago, Karl. You know it all now."

"She went over to the grate and looked into the ashes."

"My first love letter," she said softly. "Oh, Karl, it was a confession of my love for you. I would like to read it over again with you, and then we might forget. I don't want to be afraid. I want to be strong, to be happy. If I only had that letter now!"

Karl took her hands in his and comforted her.

"Never mind it, Olga. It has served its purpose. It has taught us ourselves, our hearts."

"It has taught us that we must be strong, brave and loyal," Olga declared warmly.

"They stood thus, looking into each other's eyes calmly, each ready to recognize the other's strength and courage. The door of the studio opened, and Millar stood before them again, holding in his extended hand a letter.

"I beg a thousand pardons again," he said. "I had given Karl an old-fashioned bill of stand of Madame's letter."

Olga eagerly took the letter, opened it and recognized her own handwriting.

"My letter, Karl!" she exclaimed.

Both bent over the letter, reading it eagerly, while Millar slipped quietly out of the studio out of their lives. Olga added up from their reading.

"I am glad that I wrote it, Karl," she said. "Now we will burn it."

"Together they watched it glow brightly in flame and fall into gray ashes.

"That is my love letter and could, Karl," Olga said quietly. "It was wrong, and now we realize it. It was wrong, and now, dear boy, you are coming with me."

"I am going to take you to Eliza," Olga answered.

With a feeling of elation Karl called Heinrich and was helped into his overcoat. He bent respectfully and kissed Olga's hand as they walked out of the studio together.

THE END.

The

Scrap Book

"Ours."

Tell a woman's property is sacred at any rate as sacred as a man's. A certain lady remarked before his guests lately that he would send his motor to the station to have it repaired.

"Our motor," corrected the hostess, who waits long.

As the lady had actually bought the motor the correction was severe and needed. Next morning the host came down very late to breakfast. He was charged about this and explained: "My motor," he said, "is in the shop."

The fact is I mislaid our trousers."

Little Courtesy.

William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life" contains a passage from which a dose of happiness might be learned.

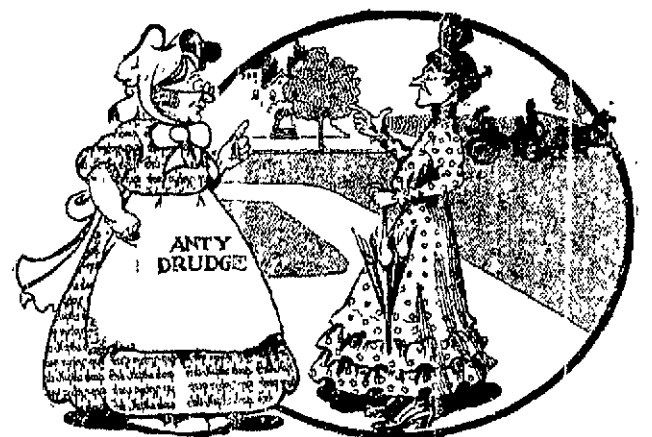
"I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them attention. The whole art is like the miller at Mansfield, who could not do anything but make every body cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so if you gave them the same care. Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them by showing them what some so happily calls the small courtesies, in which there is no pride, whose value is too still to name and which manifest themselves by tender and attentive looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing."

Chopin's Kick.

Chopin hated playing at social feasts. "To a lady who after the dinner asked him to play he melancholically answered: 'It is really necessary; I am only so little.'"

Schoolmates.

A conductor sent a new brakeman to put some trunks on the train. They were piled in a box car. The brakeman in dropped into the car and said: "Where are you fellows going?" "To Johnson." "Well, you can't go to Johnson on this train as it's got off." "You get," came the reply. And in the new brakeman, who looked into the brakeman's end of a gun he took the



Anty Drudge and the Millionaire's Wife.

Mrs. Envious—"Just because Mrs. Swell's husband has made a million dollars is no reason she should put on airs. I can remember the day when she washed clothes for the millmen right here in this town."

Anty Drudge—"Yes, so can I; and she isn't a bit ashamed of it. She was just telling me yesterday about the first time she used Fels-Naptha in her washing. It made her work so easy that she had time to be bright and happy and help her man along."

It saves you money.

That's a queer thing

